REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE MONETARY CONFERENCE

I Provides for the Substitution of a Silver and Paper Currency for Gold Coins and Bank Notes Below the Value of Twenty France-A Close Vote on the Rothschild Plan The Attitude of the United States Denounced by an English Delegate.

Baussels, Dec 2.-In their report to the International Monetary Conference to-day the Special Committee appointed to consider varito lare! that the proposal of Mr. ous plans Alfred de Rothschild was extremely interesting and worthy at some time of serious attention. The committee had decided, however, especially to the Conference the Monte lesy plan for the withdrawal from all bank notes and gold coins bejon the nominal value of twenty francs, and ver and paper currency having the same purchasing power as gold coin

below twenty formers The report went on to say that before considering the peaces of Mr. Rothschild, Moritz Lety, and Adouble coefficier, the committee has ther was by getting answers tried t to tour vital questions. The from delegar first questi in h ng countries take to restrict the silver to estaction? Henry W. Cannon or tegulale at no artificial means of regusing the graduat on of silver existed in the Intel state, and legislation to that end was exceedings improbable. Deputy Don Jaquin taxistis had made a similar reply for Mexico. The second question had been; What are the prospects regarding the future production at ster! Deputy Casasus had answered that in Mexicothe production had reached its max mum, the tax having been reduced from thirty to seven and one half per cent. Mr. Cannon had answered that the silver production in the United State was confined to six States and The extension of Bocky Mountain rankays had opened a large number ines whose total production, although pakenes had reached or exceeded the highestponimis average. The third question had been; What is the

purchases? Mr. Cannon had answered that the Demogratic and Republican parties and the larkers of New York had declared in tayor of a reteal of the silver purchase act of 1800, and this act in all probability would be ed if no international agreement were th question had been: What is the radia in the matter of silver coinage? It does not had answered that as if thullerd Molesworth had answered that as no as hope of an international agreement total line would be refuerant to alter her resent money system; but if the conference diams diam dense quently the last chance of mediaction were lost. India would feel diget to act a newest. The adoption of the large did standard bristled with difficulties in the excited the apprehensions of Indias creantice world, yet sine feel assured that her logion of gold decrementallism would be still use disastrues to countries already having a single gold standard. The only satisfacts already having the international bimetallism in hich India would gladly join the Latin Union of the Inited States.

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After disposing of the four questions and answers the committee had proceeded to the discussion of the Rothschild plan for obligatory international purchases of silver. The epigenesis of the plan had contended that natural economic laws would neutralize the effects of such an artificial mode of trying to appreciate silver. The act necessitating floverument purchases of silver in the United States had failed signally, not only to raise the price, but also to prevent its falling. Moreover, in 1884-91 Europe had absorbed 300,000,000,000 frances' worth of silver for colonge without having had any effect in preventing the depreciation of silver.

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To these objections Mr. Rothschild had replied that the arguments of his opponents was entirely one-sided. The American existing the silver of the American existing the silver and silver and silver and silver and silver and silver and silver annually, on the condition that the latted States should purchase 30,00,000 ounces of silver annually, on the condition that the latted States should continue their present purchases and that Mexico and India should maintain unlimited coinage, each nation's quota of purchase to be determined at some fauta of purchase to its own manner.

At this point, the report states, a wide divergree of opinion became appagent in the committee on the question whether a central intensional organization should be created to purchase the silver in a lump for all the contacting powers and then aliot to each countain and contact and c

inding powers and then allot to each countries share, or each country should purchase from share independently of all others. No desist in was reached on this matter. The committee decided not to enter deeply his the complications of Adolph Soctheer's plan, but to confine themselves to Moritz Levy's proposals. A motion to recommend the Rothschild plan was defeated by a vote of seven to six. As regards Levy's plan, the committee took the netten already indicated, with the surround of a large majority. Never-

committee took the action aiready indicated, with the approval of a large majority. Nevertheless, if the Fremantle, delegate for Great Prisab, deduced that he was unable to piedge England to withdraw her smiler gold coins unless in connection with some such plan as that proposed by Mr. Rothschild.

After discussing the report and the general questions of principle involved in the battle of the standards, the delegates decided against reventing at once to the discussion of the original discussion blould lead to the premature dissolution of the conference. The conference advanced after passing a resulution to meet scan on next Tuesday to discuss Moritz levels plan.

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During the discussion to-day the Dutch delegate lioissevain, and the Belgian delegate. Aliard expressed strongly bimetallistic views. Fortuna currie, delegate for Great Britain created the first sensation of the conference by making a rather flerce attack on tenne by making a rather flerce attack on the conference by making a rather attatude loward the

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The plan of Moritz Levy, which met with a thew of favor today, will probably come to a very small end, as the Latin Union is understood to oppose it. Italy is especially hostile to the oppose of the conference that they can do nothing else has strong each of the part of the formal strong entrements and the party of the Brussels Conference on a says.

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Bones Enough for Sixty or Seventy Skeletons. lientis. Doc. 2.-Much excitement was caused this morning at a place called Mergean near Breslau, by the discovery of a large number of human bones in a field. The bones ere enough to make sixty or seventy human exeletons, and flesh adhered to some of them. They had evidently been placed during the sight where they were found. The general espression is that they are the remains of social state they are the remains of podies from the medical department of the investry of Bresiau. The authorities are investigating the case, and are not quite satisfied that the remains are from a dissecting to the state of the sensidered strange that such a magentum er of skeletons should have gone (supposed of so tong. (aduposed of so long.

FAMILY DISPUTES MADE PUBLIC.

The Downer Duchess of Sutherland Nas LONDON, Dec. 2.-The downger Duchess of Sutherland has published a pamphlet parrating her grievances against the present Duke of Sutherland and the other children of the late Duke by his first wife. The downger Duchess was, previous to her marriage to the late Duke on March 4, 1880, Mary Caroline Blair, widow of Arthur Kindersley Blair, and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Richard Michell. principal of Hertford College, Oxford. The Duke at the time of his marriage was about Go years of age, and his family were much opposed to the union, especially his second son and heir, the Marquis of Stafford, who is the

In a preface to the pamphlet, dated June. at the ducal seat of Trentham, Staffordshire, and signed by the late Duke and the downger Duchess the Duke died on Sept. 22, the Duke and the dowager Duchess stated that, having been advised that it would be well for them to keep a record of the events of the past three years respecting the attitude of their children toward them, they have, by the aid of good memory and of diaries and letters, written this true and faithful account thereof, believing that they had been absolutely forced into the said quarrel existing between Lord Stafford and themselves. The Duckess states that about the middle of February, 1830, the Duke wrote to his children from Florida announcing his approaching marriage and expressing a hope that they would receive the new Duckess kindly and continue their affectionate relations with him. The replies from the children were most unkind, showing an utter absence of care for the Duke's future happiness and a very hostile leeling toward the Duchess. These replies induced the Duke to get married in March instead of waiting until autumn, as he had intended. The Duchess asserts that in September, 1880, Lord Stafford, during a short visit on business to Dunrobin Castle, said that his mother, the former Duchess, declared on her death bed that she knew the Duke would invery again, and expressed a hope that he would live happily and peacefully afterward with his family.

The correspondent of the International Telegram Company had an interview with the present Duke of Sutherland, formerly Lord Stafford, at his sent, Lilieshall, Shropshire, last evening. The Duke said that the pamphlet was a tissue of untraths, and he expressed indignation, especially at the statement attributed to his mother, as having been made by her on her deathleed about his father's marrying again. His mother, the Duke said, had not leit any message of any sort for the lady who is now dowager Duchess.

A short time before the death of the late Duke his son, the present Duke, was engaged in litigation with him over the cutting down of trees at Trentham Fark, in England, Although having a Scottish title, the Sutherlands are an English family, and their ancestors gained distinction chiefly in wars against the Scotch. The ducal title is of comparatively recent origin, having been bestowed in The Duke of Westminster, who married Constance, a siste toward them, they have, by the aid of good memory and of diaries and letters, written

The Duke of Westminster, who married Constance, a sister of the late Duke of Sutherland, and whose family had previously been connected by marriage with the Sutherlands, made an application to-day in chancery for an injunction against the dowager Duches of Sutherland to prevent her parting with the heiriooms of the family. The hearing was adjourned for a week, the Duchess promising that she would not part with the heiriooms in the mean time. the mean time.

PROF. GOULD'S TESTIMONY. He Tells the British Commission What He

Knows About Labor. LONDON. Dec. 2 .- Prof. Gould of the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, at the reuest of Mr. Balfour and several other members of Parliament, appeared before the Labor Commission to-day and gave it the benefit of his four years' experience in investigating the subject of labor in England and on the Conti-nent. Prof. Gould spoke at length, detailing Amercan methods and giving statistics of the great strikes in the United States during reent years and their effects, &c. He said bluntly that England was far behind other countries, America particularly, in her system of collecting labor statistics, and that, unless defect, she would fall still further behind. Mr. Courtney, member of Parliament for Cornwall.
President of the Commission in the absence of the Duke of Devonshire, thanked Prof. Gould warmly for the information he had given.

In an interview with the correspondent of the International Telegram Company after the meeting of the Commission, Prof. Goulds aid that he was greatly impressed by the class of men forming the Commission. He regarded them as a set of men who meant business. The members of the Commission paid the greatest attention to Prof. Gould's statements, and his evidence will undoubtedly go far toward deciding the Commission to recommend the Government to establish a labor bureau similar to that of the United States. Prof. Marshall and Mr. Balfour told Prof. Gould that his testimony had greatly impressed the labor representatives present, who were evidently unacquainted with American methods. Tom Mann also was greatly impressed, and remarked: "We ought to hurry and take lessons from America in her treatment of this question."

The Labor Commission has held 152 sittings and how avanced. Courtney, member of Parliament for Cornwall. The Labor Commission has held 152 sit-tings and has examined 561 witnesses.

The Buke of York's Rumored Eugagement, LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The St. James's Gazette declares the rumor of the Duke of York's engagement to Lady May Teck is founded on fact, and that interest in the matter now centres in the date to be fixed for the wedding. It is believed that this will be published at the beginning of the new year, and that the wed-ding will take place in the spring. The Duk-and Duchess of Teck and Lady May are now the guests of the Prince of Wales at Sandring-ham, where the Queen will visit them shortly. The Duke of York will visit the Queen next Monday week.
The Pail Mail Gazette says that the announcement of the engagement is premature, and that it is lady Victoria Teck, and not Lady May, who is referred to.

Eighty-three Grain Steamers Aground, Hamburg, Dec. 2.—The Elbe is lower than at any time in the last forty-one years. Between Magdeburg and Lauenburg eighty-three grain steamers are aground.

Eight Children Browned.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Twenty children ventured on the ice at the Biederitz nend at Sagan. The ice gave way and eight of them were drowned.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The new brewery tax is causing general de-rescion in the beer business in Germany, preserve in the beer business in Germany. The Alton: Brewery Union has already raised its price three plennings the half litre.

The Conservatives have decided to raise a fund to relieve the light Hon. A. J. Balfour of the costs incurred in his successful resistance to the attempt to unseat him as M. P. for than £2,000. The Pope has refused to let the Jesuits transfer their hendquarters from Ficsole to Rome. He has modified the trogramme for the jubilee pilgrimages so that no large bodies of pilgrims shall arrive in Rome during the carnival.

The accounts exhibited yesterday at a meeting of the creditors of the London firm of Murriela & Co., whose affairs have been in bank-ruptcy for a long time, showed unsecured debts amounting to £420,088, and secured debts amounting to £70,000, and no assets. It is reported that Mr. Henry Labouchere has severed his connection with the London Daily News, and that his shares in the company, amounting to one-third of the capital stock, will be divided among the remaining proprietors, Mr. Arnold Moriey and Mr. Oppenheim.

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Mrs. Deacon has brought an action for slander against the Galignani Messenger for a statement to the effect that Mrs. Deacon agreed to currender her eldest child and to authorize Mr. Deacon to secure a diverce in Paris, provided he abandoned the criminal action against her.

tion against her.

A despatch to Lloyds from Hiogo states that the British steamer Ravenna, which ran into and sunk the Japanese warship Chishimaru-Kan, proceeded to Nagasaki, where she will make repairs. It is now reported that sixty of the crew of the warship were drowned. Her Captain, chief engineer, and fourteen others were picked up by boats from the Ravenna.

A despatch to the Loyder Captain. A despatch to the London Standard from Berlin says that in a draft of the Conservative platform the first paragraph reads: "We com-bat Jewish influence in our national life, on which it acts with disintegrating effect; we de-mand Christian government for Christian people, and Christian teachers for Christian pupils. We condemn excesses of anti-Semi-tism."

Took Morphine and Hauged Himself.

DENVER, Dec. 2 - James T. Wilbur, business manager for Henry Lee, dealer in seeds and farm implements, committed suicide this morning in a room at the Henshaw Hotel. He took morphine and then hanged himself. He was 50 years old and leaves a widow and three daughters. Mr. Lee says there was no shortage in his accounts.

YOUNG FAULKNER A SUICIDE

HE TOOK GEN. FAULKNER'S NAME AFTER THE GENERAL'S DEATH. Known Before that as J. Ross Brown, but

Acknowledged as a Son by Gen, Faulk-ner's Will-He Polsoned Himselfat Belle-vue-Poverty the Only Known Cause. James Ross Faulkner, an acknowledged son Gen. Lester B. Faulkner of Dansville, Livingston county, by Mrs. Frances J. Brown. was a student in the medical department of the University of New York. He was twentyone years old, alert, handsome, noted for his sunny disposition, praised by the Dean for

his brightness in classes, and resterday morn-

ing he was found dead, a suicide.
Young Faulkner was born in Dansville, and was known, until the death in January, 1890. of Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, as J. Ross Brown. Gen. Faulkner's will acknowldged him as a son, and then he took the name Faulkner. When he was 10 years old he was employed as a clerk in the drug store of C. W. Woolever. in Dansville, and afterward in a drug store in

Syracuse. He came to this city shortly before the opening of the fall term of 1891 and entered the University of New York as a medical student, with the assistance of Dr. Alfred L. Loomis and Lawyer Job F. Hedges. Dr. Loomis had lost money by the failure of the First National Bank of Dansville, and Lawyer Hedges had appeared for the State in the prosecution of Gen. Fautkner and his brother. James Faulkner, for wrecking that bank.

Young Faulkner earned money here by as-sisting the apothecary in charge of the Bollevue Hospital Dispensary, and by serving papers and performing other services for Lawyer Hedges. Through the influence of Dr. Loomis his board was given him at the hospital, and a room in the building used for training nurses.

About two weeks ago he was robbed of \$42, the money being taken, he said, from his room in the training school. His fellow students knew that the loss was a hard one for him, but he complained of it only for a day or two, and then seemed to forget it.

On Thursday afternoon last Faulkner visited Lawyer Hedges's office, appearing there bareheaded and laughing over the mishap of having lost his hat from an elevated train. He went out and bought a hat, served some papers for the lawyer, and made an engagement to visit the office yesterda, to explain a scheme

visit the office yesterda/ to explain a scheme by which he hoped to make some money with Mr. Hedges's aid.

Thursday evening he was around the hospital as usual, and passed some time in the apothecaries' department, singing and playing on the guitar.

When Assistant Chemist White went to his sleeping room on the first floor of the east wing of the hospital, a little before 8 o'clock, he found Faulkner lying on his bed. Faulkner arose whon White entered and complained of being sick. White thought Faulkner had been drinking, but when at 10 o'clock, he becan vomiting violently. Br. Gannon was called in. The Doctor expressed the opinion that Faulkner had taken morphine, but no medical relief seems to have been suggested. White sat up with his friend until 2 o'clock in the morning, when Faulkner lay down on a sofa in the room and apparently went to sleep. Then White went to bed. At 7½ o'clock he arose and found Faulkner dead. White thinks Faulkner took the poison that killed him after 2 o'clock.

In the dead boy's clothing was found a slip In the dead boy's clothing was found a slip

In case of death notify Jeb E. Hedges of 41 West twenty sixth street and C. H. Woolever, Dansville, Both men were notified by Warden O'Rourke. In the afternoon this despatch was received by the Warden:

Dassville, N. Y., Dec. 2.

W. B. O'Rourle, Worden:

To not understand why you wire me. His mother's address is 15 Regent street, Plainfield, N. J. C. W. Woodever. Later in the day Lawver Hedges responded in person to the Warden's notification. He said its would provide a proper burial after consulting with the dead toy's people. Mr. Hodges said that the boy's mother is husband lived in Chicago, and the boy's mother is husband lived in Chicago, and the boy's mother is husband lived in Chicago, and the boy's mother is Now Jersey. The boy was an unusually clever young man, high strung, and ambilious. He attributed the suicide to the boy's lhancial affairs, which, however, the lawyer said he had never understood until after his death.

"If he had asked me for money I would willingly have given it to him, but he was not the kind to ask," said the lawyer.

In the summer of 1887 Lester B. Faulkner and his brother, James Faulkner, were arrested on the charge of having made false returns to the Comptroller of the Treasury concerning the affairs of the First National Bank of Dansville. James Faulkner was President and Lester B. was a director. The President pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, despite the fact that he turned State's evidence against his brother. The first jury in the case of Lester B, disagreed. On the second trial he was convicted, and, in September, 1882, he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The usual appeal was made, and pending its decision Lester B. Faulkner, according to report, died Jan. 27, 1880. His brother James says he is not dead, and that n dummy corpse was buried. James Faulkner was pardoned by the President last summer, and is now living in Dansville. When Lester B, died all his property was found to have been transferred to his wife, to secure advances made from her Dansville. When Lester B. died all his property was found to have been transferred to his wife, to secure advances made from her father's estate to Faulkner. He had left a will, which however, was not admitted to probate. In which he said:

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By reason of her unexampled and self-sacrificing devotion and fidelity to me and to my imputess, and of my affection for her, won by her experieus and noble character and without any solicitation thereto or knowledge by her. I do hereby devise, give, and here queath Frances J. Riown, formerly frances J. Stepart of Avon. N. Y. all my property, wherever estimated, of which I may die selsed and possessed. * * after paying my just debts and funeral expenses. I also devise give, and bequeath to Frances J. Rrown my body, when dend, to be delivered swer to her custody as soon as the foneral services have been concluded, to be buried and disclosed of as she may direct.

If frances J. Brown shall survive me it is my desire that immediately upon ascertaing the fact of my death, she shall make her has will and retainment in manner similar herato, bequeathing this property, to which she may have become entitled, to her sous Lester and Ross, in such manner that in the event of the desired of the one de-

sair.
If France, J. Brown dies before my death, then it is my will, and I hereby devise and beginsath all my prop-rity to Frances J. Brown's some, Leaver and Ross, share and share silke, and I do hereby declare the said Lea-er and Ross, her some, to be, of my own certain know! Lester, Ross's brother, went to the State of

Washington.

Mrs. Brown was taken ill when she heard the news of her son's death, and was unable to come to this city. The boy had been despondent, it is said, since his father's death.

GEN. JACKSON'S FUNERAL. Buried Yesterday at West Point with Mill-

tary Honors. Yesterday morning the body of Brevet-Gen. Richard H. Jackson, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fourth Artillery, who died on Monday, Nov. 20, at Atlanta, reached Jersey City. The Government boat Gen. Meigs took the body on board and steamed to Governor's Island, where most of the officers stationed there boarded her. At 10:35 o'clock the funeral party started up the Hudson, reaching West Point started up the Hudson, reaching West Point at 2:20 in the afternoon. The funeral followed immediately. The pall bearers were Gen. Charles B Tompkins Gen. George D. Buggles. Col. John M. Wilson. Superintendent of the United States Military Academy; Col. R. P. Hughes. Col. William E. Beck, and Major William L. Haskin, while the whole corps of cadets acted as an escort.

Gen. Jackson was buried beside his only son, who died while a cadet at West Point in 1888. Three volleys were fired over the grave, and the Academy band played military music. music.
Gen. Jackson was the officer in charge on Governor's I-land while Gen. Hancock was stationed there, and later during the time of Gen. Schoneld.

The Rev. Dr. Scott Burled.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 2.-The remains of the Rev. Dr. Scott were interred at the Washington Cemetery at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The funeral party, which arrived here at 7:30 clock, consisted of President Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Mr. McKee, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Harrison. Lieut. and Mrs.
Farker, Mrs. Dimmick. and the flew. Dr. Hamlin. The party remained in the cars until
half past it o'clock, when the remains were
transferred to the house of Joshua Wright, on
East Reau street. There the casket remained
for forty-five minutes, during which the face
of the dead man was viewed by many of his
oid friends. The services were conducted by
the fiew. J. L. Brownson, and the Rev. Dr. Moffatt offered a short prayer, after which the remains were taken to the cemetery.

Fifty-four Canal Boats Delayed by Ice. ALBANY, Dec. 2.-Superintendent of Public Works Hannan said to-night there were filtyfour boats on the Erie Canal coming east, and unless the cold weather lets up for a few days they will be frozen in. The Superintendent has sect a tug out between Amsterdam and Sprakers to break a way through the ice.

NO ALIMONY FOR MRS. CALDWELL. Judge Gildersleeve Sees No Merits in Res Application for a Divorce.

A motion of Bessie F. Caldwell for counsel ee and alimony in her action for divorce from John Caldwell, an engineer on the elevated roads, was denied by Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court yesterday. They were married Oct. 10, 1880, separated early in 1801. but in December of that year resumed relations, as she says, on his promise to be constant thereafter to her, and, as he says, on her promise to abstain from intoxicating liquors. They have two children. She presented affi-dayits that after he had left her with the chil-They have two children. She presented affidavits that after he had left her with the children be had attempted liberties with nurse girls engaged by him to look after the children. George L. Whitney, father of Mrs. Caldwell, a supervisor of the tracks of the elevated roads, makes affidavit that his son-in-law is a steady man, who has always given a good home to his daughter. He says that the latter has been neclectul of her home, and has of recent years drank to excess. Whitney used to be Chief of Police at Bayonne. Her brother, Edward H. Whitney, and his wife and Mrs. Caldwell's stepmother all make affidavits that Caldwell has been an exemplary husband. Judge Giddersleeve says that the application is without merit, and that he is convinced of the ultimate failure of her action.

Withelmina Knapper, who is suing Louis Knapper, chief gardener for Isaac Stern at Irvington, for a limited divorce, moved yesterday for counsel fee and alimony before Justice Truax. On Aug. 7 last, she sars, she started from her house with her son. Herman Wundlisch, to consuit a physician. Knapper chased after her, mean while setting a dog on her, Knapper knocked her down and dragged her part way back on the rough highway and beat her. The son corroborates his mother.

The husband says that when she left the house he told her to return and attempted to take her back. When, however, she resisted, he desisted. Decision was reserved.

THEY KILLED THE LITTLE LION. He Was Not Four Months Old, and His Brain Was Diseased.

An African lion in Central Park, having been adjudged insane, was shot through the brain yesterday afternoon. It was a baby lion in its fourth month, and its brief existence is supposed to have been full of pain.

The lion-he had never been christened-belonged to Barnum & Bailey's show. He came to the Park menagerie two months ago, with the elephant, the boa constrictor, and the antelope. The circus often sends such animals to the Park for the winter. The elephant and the bea constrictor thrived and grew fat; the the boa constrictor thrived and grew fat; the antelope languished; the lion pined away. His eyes were dull and sad, and the keepers saw he was suffering, but he did not roar or ery.

About two weeks ago he began to stagger up and down his cage as if his legs were too weak for his body. Then, instead of walking on the under part of his toes, he doubled them and walked on his talons. When Felix McDonald, the superintendent of the circus menagerie, called at the Park his attention was called to the lion's condition. He decided that the lion's brain was affected, and that he must be killed. Chloroform was chosen at first, but after more deliberation it was decided to shoot him. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the execution took place. The keepers gathered in front of the cage and stood there with grave faces. The lion had stretched himself out to his full length, four feet from nose to tail tip, and his eyes were turned full unon this men. He was as motionless as a bronze figure. One of the keepers raised a rifle and held the muzzle within a foot of the lion's ear. There was a flash and a loud report: the lion's head fell and remained motionless. The shot had rieced his brain and had killed him.

The skull was opened, and it was found that the lion's brain was thick with blood clots. The hody will be sent to the Greatest Show on Earth. antelope languished; the lion pined away. His

EDITOR VS. POSTMASTER.

The Officeholder Downed the Scribe, and Now He's in Fear of Adlat's Axe.

Editor J. J. Ketchum of the Rutherford Neces was expelled from the liepublican Club of Rutherford on Thursday night for accusing thirty-two of the members of scratching the name of the Republican candidate for the Assombly, William McKenzie. The charge was made in an editorial. The club asked the editor to retract or resign, giving him until Thursday to make up his mind. Postmaster Burrows called the Thursday night meeting to order, and Dr. Ketchum was asked to explain himself. He made a long speech, refusing either to retract or resign. Then a motion was made to expel him. It was carried amid much disorder.

The editor's political troubles began after the failure of his effort to run a Republican club of his own. This club anted ates the present one, and died because its income couldn't overtake its expenditures. An anti-Ketchum faction sprang up, but, as they couldn't get leave to print their sentiments, Editor Ketchum had the better of them until they started a paper of their own, of which one of Mr. White-law Reid's bright young men, A. E. Fietcher, became editor. The old editor and the new editor induged in language. The old editor didn't seem to be sorry when the result of the campaign was announced, and the new editor accused him of being absolutely gleefut. Finaily, the old editor said the lie-publican thus had gone back on Candidate McKenzie, and then the club went back on the old editor. was made to expel him. It was carried amid

The Postmaster is not happy, for his political activity may cause him to be considered an offensive partisan, and he may feel the keen edge of Adia; saxe.

HAILE WON'T CONTEST.

He Says There Can be No Doubt of Gov. Russell's Legal Re-election. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 2.-In conversation with a reporter yesterday Lieut-Gov. Haile said that he had never for a moment ques-

tioned the legality of the election of Gov. Russell, and that he had never intended to make any contest. Many friends and influential men of his party had strongly urged him to do so for the purpose of ascerhim to do so for the purpose of ascertaining the number of blank votes not counted which were intended for him. He has given their views careful consideration, but his mind is not changed from the first. He sent his congratulations to Gov. Russell the day after the election and supposed the whole matter to be settled. It was not until reports reached him from various parts of the State regarding the double marking of the state regarding the double marking of the haliots for Governor, and the positive opinion expressed to him by those in whose judgment he placed great confidence, that he became fixed in the belief that chough votes had been thrown out as blanks to have changed the result.

The Sixth is a Banner District Also.

To the loyal Democrats of the Sixth Assembly district belongs the honor of having cast the second largest number of of any district in the city at the late election, and last night the organization received the reward of its splendid work at the poils. This reward was in the form of a silken poils. This reward was in the form of a silken banner, which was presented to the organization of the district last night at its headquarters, 105 and 108 Avenue C. The rooms were filled with exultant Democrats. Judge Joseph E. Newburger made the presentation speech and the iten. David Hanley replied on behalf of the organization. Speeches were also made by the Hou, Patrick Keenau, Chairman of the General Committee of the district John H. Hogan, Maurice E. Blumenthal, Herman Stiefel, Assemblyman Moses Pinkelspiel, Aiderman William Tait, Samuel Prince, and Benjamin Hoffman.

California's Vote Probably Divided. San Francisco, Dec. 2.- The average vote for electors in San Trancisco county shows a plurality for the Democratic ticket of 4,003. The average plurality for Republican electors outside of San Francisco is 4.422, giving the Democrats a piurality in the entire State of 271. The margin is so narrow, and the vote for individual electors varies so inconsiderably in the incomplete returns, that it seems aimost sure that when the cauvass of votes is made by the Secretary of State the electoral vote will be found to be divided.

Unsalaried Pactory Inspectors. Mayor Grant was asked yesterday by Edward King, representing the Anti-Sweating League. to appoint inspectors under the Listman act of 1802. This act confers authority on the of 1802. This act centers authority on the Mayer to appoint unsalaried inspectors who will have powers similar to those of factory inspectors. It was succeeded two days after its passage by the General Factory Inspectors law, which some people think practically wiped the Listman act out of existence.

The Mayor intimated that these inspectors, if they are to be appointed, will get their warrants from the incoming Mayor. Mr. Gilroy.

A Tie in Both Houses in Oklahoma, GUTHRIE, Dec. 2.—The official count of the wote in Oklahoma was completed yesterday. It shows both Houses of the Legislature to be at le politically. a tie politically.

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PRINCETON'S CURRICULUM CHANGED.

Entrance Requirements Simplified and Raised to a Par with Yale's. PRINCETON, Dec. 2 .- One of the most important actions of the Princeton faculty for some years was made public to-day. The entrance requirements to the classical department have been revised, and the new arrangement of the curriculum is considered a great advance. The main features of the revised

requirements are: 1. The introduction of Herodotus as a requirement in Greek in place of Homer. but Herodotus is preferred, and is expected but Herodotus is preferred, and is expected to gradually supersede Homer entirely. Homer will accordingly be reserved for reading in college as an epic poem.

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The alteration of the English requirement to an exercise in English prose composition, based upon specified authors. It is feit that practice in English composition is too much neglected in the preparation of students.

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4. The introduction of the important principle of maximum and minimum entrance requirements. The minimum requirements are the old requirements simplified and possibly slightly raised. They are to be required of all candidates and include English composition. Latin grammar, and Latin prose Chear, five books Virgil, six books Cieero, nine orations. Greek grammar, and Greek prose, Xenophon four books, Herodotus, selection from the seventh rook, the elements of French or German, arithmetic, algebra, through quadraties and all plane geometry. These minimum requirements are equal to the Value entrance and superior to the Harvard minimum.

There are advanced requirements in each subject so that those who come up finely prepared in additional quantity as well as quality may get advanced standing in one or more of the subjects of freshman instruction at the start. In this way it is hoped to encourage the best schools in their efforts to send up hors who will not only meet the minimum requirements well, but distinguish themselves in one or more departments for which they have special aptitude.

CRAIG NO LONGER A POLICEMAN.

Police Transfers. Policeman Joseph J. Craig, who was charged with stealing \$137 from Feddler Mulhearn and acquitted in the General Sessions, was dismissed from the force at yesterday's meeting of the Police Board. Craig was tried on two charges before Commissioner McClave on convinced his counsel and others that he was not exactly sane. Commissioner McClave said that he was a dangerous man to be allowed at large with a revelver.

The Board allowed ex-Sergeant Nathaniel D. Bush \$500 on a claim of \$3,500 for archi-Bush \$500 on a claim of \$3,500 for architectural work. Bush drafted the plans for the new station house in East 104th street.

The following redicement were retired on pensions of \$500 a year; Edward Scanlon of West Sixty-eighth Street, Alonzo Powell of Fast Twenty-second street, Nathan Lemien and Michael Lee of the Steamboat squad, James Morgan of Old slip, Louis Solig of Eddridge street, and James McCool of West Thirtieth street. irritge street. And sames McCool of west Infitively Street.

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The trustees of the Riot Relief Fund gave \$1.000 to the widow of Detective Carey, who was killed by James Blanchard, alias Wheeler, These Sergeants applied to be put on the civil service list for examination for Captainships: Hatton, honoloue, Foody, Coffey, Pickett, and Mediana. Their names were referred to the Superintendent for a report.

Accused of Assaulting a Young German Girl. ALBANY, Dec. 2 - A young German girl, who arrived at New York from Germany on Wodnesday might and took passage on the People's line steamer brew for Albany, complained in the police court this morning that she had the police court this morning that she had heen assaulted by the boat's night watchman, Charles betteran. Augusta Zern is the girl's mame, and she says she had no statereon or terth, and was walking about the boat when she met betteran. He addressed her in German and learned her story. He then offered her his from. She accepted, and he followed her in overpowered and assaulted her, Liebetran, who was arrested does not deny mesting the gir and taking her to the room, but denies mying assaulted her sor doing anything but believeling her, and says her story is trumped up for some purpose unknown to him. His bait was fixed at \$1,000, and he is

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THIS IS NOT MRS. CROUSE.

WOMAN WHO SAYS SHE HAS A CLAIM ON THE MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE.

She Is a Denizen of the Tenderioin and Says that Mr. Crouse Promised Her \$30,000 in His Will and \$50,000 on Her Majority. The young woman known as "Dottle Crouse." who says she was supported for several years by the late D. Edgar Crouse of Syracuse, appeared unexpectedly in this city yesterday. She professes to have a claim against the Crouse estate for \$60,000, but the proof of her claims are very hazy. She told the story of her relations with Crouse to a Sun reporter

resterday. She says that she was born in Troy, and that her father was a contractor named Whalen who was at one time Mayor of Troy, but there is nothing but her own statement in proof of her words. This is the way she told her story: "I was known as 'Dashing Buck Whaten, the Queen of Troy.' When I was 14 I got tired of



"DOTTIE CHOUSE." living at home and joined the 'Arabian Nights' company in Albany. That was in 1880. Three rears later we were playing in Syracuse. and there Mr. Crouse met me. He used to come to the Grand Opera House, where we were come to the Grand Opera House, where we were playing every night. One night he threw me a bouquet, and right in the heart of it was a three-hundred-dollar diamond ring. Mr. Crouse wanted me to leave the stage and make my home with him. He promised to give me everything I wished, so I consented. We remained in Syracuse only a short time, as I told Mr. Crouse I wanted to travel. We travelled all over the United States and through Europe. Two years ago we came to this city and then Mr. Crouse furnished a house for me on Fifty-fith street. He must have spent \$20,000 to \$30,000 on me every year, but he didn't seem to mind that."

She says that Mr. Crouse told her repeatedly that he had made a will by which she was to

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receive \$30,000 on his death, and that he had left a like amount with two lawyers in this city, which she would get when she was 21 years old. Mr. Crouse, Dottie sars, would never tell her the names of these lawyers. The last time she saw Mr. Crouse, she says, was three months ago. Ho was sick after that, and this, he explained in the letters he wrote to her, was the reason he did not come to see her as usual. She says she has destroyed all his letters. After Mr. Crouse's death Pottle heard that the relatives of the dead millionaire had put detectives on her track, and she left town for a while and went to Chicago.

"I am not Crouse's wile, and I never claimed to be," she concluded, "but that money is mine by right, and I will have it. Then I'll have a good time for five years, and then I'll put a bullet through here" [pointing to her temple].

The young woman has made a noise in the Tenderloin district. She drinks whisker. A year ago the police had reason to hunt her up and question her closely. Joe Kempner, a young man about town, fell in love with her, and to supply her with furels he took property from his relatives and pawned it. HER AUTOGRAPH.

LONG ISLAND CITY INDICTMENTS. One of Them Said to Be Against Mrs. Schley, Gov. Flower's Sister.

The Queens county Grand Jury, which adourned on Tuesday, and of which Mayor Patrick J. Gleason was a member, continues o furnish Long Island City with sensations. Vesterday's sensation was the news that several large real estate owners in the city had been indicted for maintaining nuisances on their property. Among the persons against whom it is said indictments were found are Mrs. Schley, sister of Gov. Flower; the trustees of Union College, and the Rapeiyea estate. In addition to this it is said there were quite a number of indictments against small property owners. The alieged nuisances consist of hog pens, cesspeols, and stagnant pools of water.

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Notwithstanding that Mayor Gleason was a member of the Grand Jury, it is said he was indicted among the others for the same offence. Gleason's enemies say these are postelection sensations, and that beyond the noise they make they are harmless. When the Grand Jury began its session some weeks before election it was asserted that the big Mayor was going to indict his political opponents, big and little. But Justice Cullen interfered a little with the programme when he cautioned the grand jurors not to permit themselves to be used for political purposes, and finally concluded to continue them in session until after election.

Not one of the five members of the School Commission has as yet been notified of the indictment against him, and it is said they will all be quashed at the next term of court. which are scattered from one end of the city to

Sale of the Deakin Collection.

In the rooms of the American Art Associa tion in Twenty-third street yesterday the fifth tay's sale of the Deakin collection was held. The articles sold were mostly antique Chinese porcelains, cabinet objects, enamels, and shrines. There were also antique Japanese timepieces and objects in metal work. The bidding was spirited. The greatest price paid was for a fine large cloisonne vase, five feet high, which was bought by Sentor Browe, who paid \$400 for it. Thomas I. Wageman paid \$175 for an engsiaped instern of black hawthorn. The bronzes and iron panels were much sought for. A life-size crow, wrought in shakudo, went for \$147.50 Mr. Perkins raid \$150 for a large panel in iron representing three badgers in repoused. Bronze kores brought as high as \$120. Senator Brown secured a handsome bronze for \$100. The sale ends to-day, when Japanese swords, enamols, and cabinet pieces Japanese swords, enamels, and cabinet pieces will be offered.

Contracts Signed for Jersey City's New City Mall.

The contracts for the new City Hall of Jersey City were completed yesterday and now only await the approval of Mayor Wanser. Ground will be broken by Dec. 12 at the latest. Patrick Connolly, who is to do the piling, says he will have the work done by April 1, 1803. C. A. Bouton, of the firm that will put up the A houton, of the firm that will put up the building, says he can do the work in a year. He has until June 1, 1834. No extra work can be ordered except by concurrence of the City Hall Commissioners, the architect, and the Mayor. The cost must be fixed in advance. For any excess of time beyond the limit set by the contract C. A. Houton & Co. must pay a penalty of \$50 a day and the wages of the inspectors employed after June 1, 1834.

Just Put Him Out Four Times and Struck

Mrs. Geiger, the Newark woman who was accused of throwing pepper in the eyes o Charles Saunders on Thursday night, spen the night in a cell at the Third precinct sta tion, and was bailed yesterday in \$500. She stoutly denied throwing pepper at Saunders, but admitted taiting him out of her husband's saloon four times and striking him lightly on the arm with a peker. There is considerable doubt about the pepper throwing, and none of the witnesses of the affair saw any pepper thrown. Mrs. Geiger is a Tyrolean woman and cannot speak English.

Just Pointed the Pistol for Pun

Pittssumm, Dec. 2.—On last Tuesday Adolph Brendenbaugh and John Brown, the former a ad, the latter aged 30, were removing some shelves from 133 Juniata street, Allegheny Young Brendenbaugh found an old revolver. He held it pointed toward Brown, and said: "Look out, John, here she gees," and it did. Rrown fall to the floor with a builet in his leg. He died to-day of blood poisoning.

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CHANGES IN THE NAVY.

Commodore Folger Said to Have Resigned
as Chief of Ordnance,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Commodore Polger. Chief of Ordnance, it is said, has resigned, to take effect about the first of the year. Capt. W. T. Sampson, Inspector of Ordnance at th Washington Navy Yard, it is said, has been selected to relieve Commodore Folger, and Capt. J. A. Howell of the Steel Board will probably get the place vacated by Capt. Sampson.

Pay Inspector Arthur Burtis has been or-dered to the New York Navy Yard, relieving Paymaster H. T. B. Harris, who is detached and ordered to the Miantonomoh. Commodore J. S. Sherritt has been detached from duty as Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and ordered to command the Pa-

cific station, relieving Admiral Brown, who will probably be placed on waiting orders. Lieut, G. R. Clark has been detached from the training ship Richmond and ordered to the Atlanta, relieving Lieut. William L. Rogers, who is detached and granted three months

Pay Inspector G. W. Beaman has been de-Pay Inspector G. W. Beaman has been detached from duty as general storekeeper at the Mare Island Navy Yard and ordered to hold himself in readiness for orders to New Paymaster J. Q. Barton has been detached Faymaster 3. Q. Barlon has been detached from the Miantonomoh and ordered to treat-ment at the Naval Hospital. New York. Paymaster G. H. Read has been detached from duty in charge of the naval clothing fac-tory, New York, and ordered to the Marion.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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